A SOLITARY EXCEPTION.

"Under the Red Robe" Still Attracts the Serious Minded.

FAVORITES HOLD THEIR OWN.

But They Too Are Vaudevillesque. Lively Times in the Music Halls and on Excursion

really belong to the general classification above named—except "The Circus performance theatre, the New Union Square, Girl" and "The Girl from Paris," both of will include the production for the first time

ing the rule—romantic drama still has a proven the Red Robe' at the Empire Theatre. It is a brave foll to the light, merry and frivolous entertainments that surround it on all sides.

Histon, Merrit and Canada Coch, Conlock and Robe of Steel Museum that and Santagan.

Sisters, Harry Armstrong, Mabel Cassiday and a dozen more.

In the theatre part of Huber's Fourteenth Street Museum this week the "Me and Jack" Company will be seen. E. L. Williams, late of Lavier and Williams, heads the organization.

with all the musicianly precision to be exted of Mr. Neuendorff's Metropolitan Naval Permanent Orchestra.

Baroness Blanc Again.

Floating Vaudeville Plans.

Vaudeville on land and sea-that is the week to another series of large audiences. Hope musement programme from this on inden- Booth will remain another week. Miss Truly anusement programme from this on indefinitely.

On land the vaudeville is seasoned with such more pretentious offerings as "The Circus Girl" at Daly's, "The Girl from Paris" at the Herald Square, "A Round of Pleasure" at the Knickerbooker, "The Whirl of the Town" at the Casino, and "The Gypsy Bride" at the Terrace Garden. And even these are so vaudevillesque in their most profitable details that they really belong to the general classification.

Booth will remain another week. Miss Truly Shattuck, who has established herself in high favor with the patrons of the hall, is the only store in the air of the first time here Alfred Dayton in a pantomine with a trainp as its central figure: Arnold Sisters, deetthists; Ferry, the "frog man; Minnie Renwood, speciacniar dancer; Hodges and John and Rose Burke, in a bag punching and John and Rose Burke, in a bag punching and boxing exposition. Eayne's Sixty-ninth den, And even these are so vaudevillesque in their most profitable details that they

which have more or less of a plot for their foundation.

On sea there is "floating vaudeville" aboard the steamer Grand Republic, which makes nightly trips out through the Narrows and back, and the steamer Andrew M. Church, which makes Saturday and Sunday trips up the Hudson.

There is one solitary exception to the foregoing, which may be accepted as provessional trips of the steamer of the steamer of the steamer of the standard trips up the Hudson.

There is one solitary exception to the foregoing, which may be accepted as provestic directions of the steamer of the steamer of the standard trips up the Hudson.

There is one solitary exception to the foregoing, which may be accepted as provestic directions of the steamer of the stea which have more or less of a plot for their on any stage of a new black face sketch, entitled

The Madison Square Roof Garden hardly bester and Williams, heads the organization, which is well-known in the best vaudeville enters into the amusement category, its programme being given up to orchestral music, wholly clussical, and performed with all the musicianly precision to be extended to the company. The Lester Franklyn Comedy Control of the Company of the

operatia comique, entitled "A Wooden on," which was success in the music halfs condon. The operatic singers engaged to take open its doors for a Sunday night performances this evening, when Business Manager Oppening with the Bostonians. The constraint, and Mr. E. S. Wastworth. Or, formerly with the Bostonians. The last in the Bostonians and "Wizard of the e" company. The sketch will last half an and Managers Lederer and Mel.elian. The programme embraces a big list of Casino celebrities, including Lillian Russell, Dan Daly, Louis Harrison, Dave Warfield, Lee Harrison, Willard Two Schroeder Becomes Mrs. Dyer, and Miss Schroeder Becomes Mrs. Dyer, and Miss Schroeder Becomes Mrs. Dyer, and a crisp, snappy, new vaudeville bill, in which Strams, Madge Lessing, Catharine Llayard, Walpopular entertainers are effectively combined. ter Jones, Gertrude Zella, William Praette,

Mrs. Van Shaick Becomes

Mrs. Van Shaick Becomes

a crisp, snappy, new vaudewille bill, in which popular ene effectively combined. Fields and Lewis, of humorous fancy; Cyra Rout, to whom police raids, civil suits and Grand Jury toutetments are but the thorise stewarts. With their collect yell, and the Washburns, with their collect yell, and the Washburns, with their collect yell, and the Washburns, with their simazing reliow tights ear bright, efficient stars. Lew Hawkins, of whom you are formed to the Washburns, with their collect yell, and the Washburns, with their simazing reliow tights early to the wind the Washburns, with their collect yell, and the Washburns, with their rainsaing reliow tights early to the washburns, with their rainsaing reliow tights are formed as the washburns, with their rainsaing reliow tights are formed as the washburns, with their rainsaing reliow tights and the Washburns, with their rainsaing reliow tights and the Chipper quartet. D. I. May the Make Read Rolleger, Williams and Walter Truly Shattuck, the Putonan twin sisters, the fall will be and Virginia with the collection of the collection of

TRULY SHATTUCK

MUSIC MALL

When Doctor Copeland made this offer TWENTY-FIVE YEARS DEAF. limit it to one month. He had no idea that there would be so many that would wish to take advantage of the offer; consequent-

ly he had not made preparations for the immense number who put off the accept. ance of the opportunity until the last days of the month and then sought his services. Charles Wessell. 316 West 82d Her nose would stop up at night; she was



Mr. Gerbard Kramer, 20 Oakland St., Brooklyn, E. D. Cured of Catarrb of Liver and Stomach.

for May, and all who apply at either of his New York offices on or before June 30th will be entitled to the low fees. This, however, is positively the last opportunity under the offer.

The low fees which have been given during the Copeland practice in New York will only apply to those beginning or renewing treatment during this month. The books Words and music both falled to rewill be closed July 1. Only those YEARS AGO DISMISSED patients applying for or renewing treatment before that date will be Several years ago I was dismissed from fary duty under embarrassing circumstreatment before that date will, as is manifestly just, be entitled to these fees until cured. This notice is final, it applies to all old and new patients and all diseases, it is limited only in time.

CABLE CAR GONG THE LOUDEST SOUND HE COULD HEAR.

Michael M. Guilfoyle, 498 West Broadway, New York City, aged 20 years: "When I went to Doctor Copeland I could



West Broadway, New York

LIMITED TO THE MONTH OF JUNE.

Opportunity Under the Low Fees Positively Restricted to June---Why the Offer Was Extended One Month---Appropriateness of the Opportunity in the Fact That One Month's Treatment in the Summer Is Worth Two in the Winter--President Charles Wessell, of the Wessell Silver Company, 1945 Park Avenue, Totally Deaf 15 Years, Tells How His Hearing Has Been Restored by Doctor Copeland.

> FIFTEEN YEARS ALMOST TOTALLY DEAF.

Of the month and then sought his services. Doctor Copeland found it absolutely impossible to see more than a small part of those who applied during the last few days of May.

He wishes to adjust the matter of the low fees for all time, and in order to do this he feels that he must give all those who desire to place themselves under his treatment ample opportunity to do so, and he also wishes above all things to avoid the crowding incident to the last days of May; consequently he will continue during the whole month of June the offer made

Charles Wessell. 316 West 82d
Street, New York City, president of the Wessell Silver Co., No. 1945 Park Avenue New York City:

"I had been deaf for twenty-five years.

"The past fifteen years I had been totally deaf.

"Although money was no object to me, I was unable with all my efforts and expenditure of money to get any relief.

West to the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the city of the city of the most noted ear specialists; in the City of the city

WHY HE GIVES THE

FACTS FOR PUBLICATION. "Much as I dislike newspaper notoriety of any sort, I would be an ingrate, devold of all sense of gratitude and justice, void of all sense of grafifing and justice, did I refuse to publicly testify to the remarkable skill of the Copeland Doctors, for they have cared me of deafness. My indorsement of the Copeland physicians I regard as my discharge of a sacred duty. I owe it to suffering humanity to let everybody know of my affliction and the remarkable cure wrought by the Copeland Doctors. I shall be glad to see anybody at any time and furnish all particulars.

FOR FIFTEEN YEARS ALMO-T TOTALLY DEAF. "For about fifteen years I could only hear the londest sounds; now I can hear a whisper. To all intents and purposes I might as well have been totally deaf. I could not hear a watch tick when pressed close to my left ear. Church and theatre were alike, a confusion and embarrassment. I couldn't hear the minister's words, even when sitting well up front. I could see that he was talking, but had no idea what he was saying. I tabooed the theatre because it was such an aggravation to miss all the good points of the play.



G. P. Clearwater, box 45, White Port, Ulster County. N. Y. Cured of Bronchial

Catarrh.

that I was hard of hearing, but believed that nothing had escaped me, and I was much astonished when the foreman of the jury mentioned some testimony which I had not heard, and which materially charged the opinion which I had formed. I told him I had not heard anything said on the point in question, but he and my associate members quickly convinced me that the testimony had been put in. The matter was brought to the attention of the presiding justice and I was discharged from further service owing to my defective hearing.

"From that time on my deafners stead?"

WHEN HE WENT TO

DOCTOR COPELAND. "At the time I went to Doctor Copeand my bearing was in such a condition that I could not carry on my business. Often I said Yes when I should have said No, simply because I could not hear what the person addressing me had said, and I did not like to put him to the trouble of repeating. This is the miracle that has been wrought in my case by Doctor Copeland. I feel I should be like a criminal if I did not give information to all who live in a world of silence.

Copeland's skill in curing Deafness.

Copeland's skill in curing Deafness.

Less kept me awake nights. I could not hear my wife calling me to dinner. The copeland I feel I should be like a criminal if I did not give information to all who live in a world of silence. MR. WESSELL

"After an examination the Copeland phy-

sicians told me they could cure me, and I placed myself in their hands, impressed by

the bridegroom's gift, and other diamond ornaments.

Miss Henrictta Schroeder attended her sister as mail of honor. There were no bridesmaids. Mr. Langdon Schroeder, a brother of the bride, acted as best man. The Messrs. Henry Schroeder and Henry Alfred Schroeder, a brother and a cousin of the bride; Beverly Bogert, Edward R. G. Thomas, J. Fred Pierson, Jr., and Thatcher T. P. Luquer were the ushers.

After the church ceremony there was a small reception and bridal breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Schroeder, No. 137 Madison avenue. Only the bridal party, relatives of the couple and a few intimate friends were asked to the house, though the church invitations were general. The bridegroom arrived here from England two or three days ago. He was never before in this country.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swinnerton Dyer will sail for England early in July. Mr. Dyer has houses at London and Manchester and a country estate in Cheshire, He is one of the directing officers of the Armstrong gum works. The bride inherited a comfortable fortune from her father.

Dale—Van Schaick.

West Broadway, New York City, testifies to Dr. Cope-land's skill in curing Deafmas's skill i

THE TREATMENT THAT

CURES THE CHILDREN. Clara C. Riepe, 1420 Avenue A, City. This story is told by Clara's mother She says: "I began to notice about a year ago that my little girl, who was then about PRESIDENT CHARLES WESSELL. four years old, had trouble with her head.



St., New York City. Cured of Dealness and Ringing

before. She got better from the first. She sleeps soundly and sweetly and is bright and cheerful. My friends all notice what a change has come in her condition. She is gaining in flesh and color."

DEAF IN LEFT EAR, DISTRACTED BY

NOISES, MR. LOYELL IS CURED. Henry S. Lovell. 328 Bleecker Street, New York City: "I went to Dr. Copeland to obtain relief from distracting FROM JURY DUTY. noises in my head and deafness in my left PROM JURY DUTY.
It years ago I was dismissed from younder sembarrassing circulations was when my deafness hearst circus. We had listened to all of thee, and were in the jury room go the merits of the case. I knew to me as a blur of meaningtes notes. I knew to me as a blur of meaningtes notes. I was greatly bothered by all of this and became nervous and irritable, I could not plainly hear the orders of customers in my store; ordinary conversation was not distinct unless I turned my right ear to the speaker. My head seemed to be in

COULDN'T HEAR HIS WIFE CALL HIM TO DINNER.



Copeland's skill in curing

Dr. Copeland's Books Free. DESCRIBES HIS CURE.

Doctor Copeland's second book of Monographs is now in circulation. It contains in condensed form the famous physician's Monographs on the Stomach, the Liver and the Skin: also a descriptive article entitled "Why the Treatment Cures," which is a sequel to the article entitled "The Treatment That Curos," in the first book. This second book of Monographs, as well as his first book, containing his Monograph on Deafness, and his famous symptom questions, may be obtained free upon application to the office either in person or by writing.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Copeland Medical Institute OFFICES:

79 Fifth Avenue, between 15th and 16th Streets, and 315 Madison Avenue, corner of 42d Street, New York.

Doctors W. H. Copeland, E.E. Gardner, Hunter St. John

Office Hours-Daily, 9 A. M. to S P. M. Sun-days, 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.



ELINORE DISTERS TOMY PASTORS

the lower deck, where the performance. Types of Talent, Grace and Beauty on This Week's Stage.

The Floating Vandeville Excursions on the indrew M. Church have met with decided favor and are autounced for every Saturday during one and every Saturday and Sunday during dablier in the black art, and several more will since the Gatti Brothers acquired control of it.

URSULA GURNETT

Again at Library has now early decided force and severy feetings again some cuts decided force and severy feetings again some cuts decided force and severy feetings again some cuts decided force and severy feetings again and s